

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC THREATENS TURKS

Constantinople Terror-stricken by Menace of Disease and Close Proximity of Invading Hosts—Tchatalja Only Barrier Intact.

AUTHORITIES DISARM POPULACE

London, Nov. 10.—While the battered forces of Nazim Pasha are making their last desperate stand to hold the line of defenses at Tchatalja, the only barrier between the Bulgars and the capital, the authorities in Constantinople late to-night adopted extreme measures to combat the grave situation which is hourly growing worse within the doomed city.

Disarmament of the populace, by order of the committee of union and progress, is in progress.

FIGHTING CHOLERA.

Every available agency has been recruited to fight the outbreak of cholera, which to-day grew to threatening proportions. Dispatches from the correspondents in Constantinople to-night state that the disease has been brought to the city by the wounded soldiers returning from the front and is spreading rapidly in spite of all efforts to arrest it.

The same danger obtains among the troops at Tchatalja. Twenty-five cases have developed in the defending army, and owing to the lack of proper food and the close massing of the troops it is not believed that an epidemic can be prevented.

SPECIAL HOSPITAL.

The authorities have prepared a special quarantine hospital at Sirkeci.

Three battleships passed through the Dardanelles to-day following the action of the Porte in granting permission to each power to send an additional vessel to Constantinople. Those passing the straits to-day were the Russian battleship Rostislav, the British armored cruiser Hampshire, and the American scout ship Admiral Roman. The German cruiser Goeben, and the French cruiser Victor Hugo are expected at Constantinople to-morrow.

The Dutch cruiser Gelderland and the British cruiser Yarmouth anchored in the harbor at Smyrna to-day.

Reports of massacres of Christians in Constantinople are arriving here, but as yet the disorders do not seem to have assumed proportions that threatened the entire Christian population of the city.

Greeks Enter Salonika.

Only the news of the final Turkish defeat at Tchatalja and of the advance of the Bulgarians on the capital is needed, however, to kindle to a flame the ever smoldering enmity of the Greeks. It is against this certain contingency that the powers with the apparent cooperation of the Turkish committee of union and progress are taking every precaution.

A dispatch from Athens to-night states that the full division of the Greek army, headed by Crown Prince Constantine, entered Salonika to-day and took formal possession of the city. The Greek forces for the past three days have been erecting camps for the 25,000 Turkish prisoners.

The main division of the Greek army will now turn its attention to the remainder of Sekki Pasha's army at Sorvitz, south of Monastir.

POWERS TO GUARD CONSTANTINOPLE

Paris, Nov. 10.—That the great powers will prevent the Bulgarians from entering Constantinople is the well-authenticated report coming from high government circles late to-night.

The six powers—Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, and Italy—are agreed on this plan. It is understood that the powers are now in progress with the view of deciding the best practical means through which to achieve this result.

A collective provisional occupation of Constantinople is being considered.

Pinero Hands Jolt to Paper Asking Question

London, Nov. 10.—The Daily Mirror has telegraphed prominent Englishmen, asking how they would spend their last shilling. Sir Hiram Maxim replied:

"I would have my first drink on the last shilling, smash a window, and enjoy the King's hospitality."

Sir Arthur Pinero gets cynical as follows:

"Your telegram has been rewired to me from London at a cost of a shilling and 3 pence. This disposes of the question. Please send me the odd 2 pence."

At a late hour George Bernard Shaw had not weighed in.

PRISONERS DENY IT IS A CRIME TO SELL CROOKED CRAPS DICE

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10.—That it is no crime to sell a crooked gambling device if you have no hand in working it afterward is the contention of M. E. Hill and L. A. Hill, of Salida, Colo., in a demurrer filed in the Federal Court to the indictment returned against them for selling the crooked gambling device. The Hill brothers became a party to the demurrer and therefore violated the law.

Ambassador James Bryce, of Great Britain, at Age of 74, Resigns Post in Capital

Popular Dean of the Diplomatic Corps In- formed President Taft of His Intention at the White House Last Saturday.

James Bryce, Great Britain's Ambassador to the United States since 1907, has resigned. It was learned last night that he has sent his resignation to the British Foreign Office, and asked to be relieved as soon as possible.

Ambassador Bryce has asked to be relieved merely because he is tired of being absent from his own country and desires to spend the closing years of his life there. The Ambassador called at the White House Saturday and had an hour's talk with President Taft. It is assumed that he notified the President at that interview informally of his intention to resign.

The decision of Ambassador Bryce to leave Washington is deeply regretted in official circles. President Taft had expected to negotiate further with him in an effort to bring something tangible out of the wreck of the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain, left after the Senate had ratified it. The negotiation of this arbitration treaty was the most important act of Ambassador Bryce's official career in Washington, and the President and Secretary Knox had hoped that his personal efforts would greatly aid in bringing about some definite result.

Wants to Return Home.

Mr. Bryce's resignation comes also before any settlement has been brought about of the differences between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the Panama Canal toll. Mr. Bryce's friends denied last night that there was an understanding on the part of the British ambassador to resign in connection with the Panama Canal toll case. They said that the retirement of the venerable Englishman was due entirely to his desire to return to his home country.

In this connection it was recalled that reports were in circulation before Ambassador Bryce sailed to Australia last spring that he would resign if he were not permitted to return to his home country.

Ambassador Bryce has been the most popular of Great Britain's Ambassadors to this country, and one of the most highly respected foreign representatives ever sent to Washington. He had a place in the hearts of Americans from the first because of his well-known writings on this government and the keen appreciation he had shown of American characteristics.

Every one who knows anything of the lack of transportation facilities in the mines are anything but settled. News of several disagreements between the miners and the operators which are likely to result in a general strike are causing the local dealers much apprehension. The Lehigh Valley Coal Company and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company are the two largest coal companies in the district, and they are both expected to be in a position to supply the district for a period of not more than two or three years. Mr. Bryce already had reached an advanced age, and practically had retired from public life. He accepted the appointment to the United States only upon the urgent demand of the late King Edward, who was anxious to send his strongest possible representative to this country.

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PRICE OF COAL TO SOAR HIGH IN THE CAPITAL

Dealers Unable to Obtain Adequate Supply Because of Strike.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The price of coal in Washington is expected to advance in the near future. Local coal dealers last night refused to discuss the probable advances until after next Friday. It is thought that the reason for their silence until that time is due to their desire to get in touch with the mine operators and learn as definitely as possible the extent of their shipments.

The fact has leaked out that there is a scarcity of coal, with a consequent rise in price almost inevitable. While the leading coal dealers assert that they are averse to raising prices, they will be powerless to prevent the advance, because of notifications received from operators that shipments of coal would be limited.

The strike of the anthracite miners last spring is blamed for the stringency. When the cessation of activities came, orders on the big companies piled up, and it is said, it will take them until next Friday to get the coal they need.

All of this has had its effect upon the prices of the retailers. There has been a jump of 25 cents in the price of stove coal and 15 cents in the price of egg coal. This year the dealers are demanding 37.50 for it. Egg and furnace coal remains the same.

Those who deal in soft coal say that the scarcity of it is the shortest of the year, and that the dealers are not working more than three or four days a week because of the lack of transportation facilities.

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MEN IN AUTO HELD FOR DEATH PROBE

Five Occupants of Car, Brought from Charles County, to Face Coroner's Jury This Morning.

MANSLAUGHTER MAY BE THE CHARGE

Three auto posses of detectives and policemen in a trio of big touring cars glided into the little town of Hughesville, Charles County, Md., yesterday afternoon, after a cross-country ride of nearly fifty miles from the National Capital, and arrested the five men alleged to have occupied the so-called "death car" which ran down and killed Charles Satterfield, thirty-five years old, at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast last Friday night.

As a climax to an exhibition of the cleverest detective work witnessed in Washington in years, the posse revealed the hand of diplomacy and persuaded each of the five men to return to this city voluntarily to face the serious charges growing out of the death of Satterfield. Entering the same auto in which they are accused of running down Satterfield, the five men drove to Washington, guarded in front and rear by autos containing plain-clothes men.

Under Special Guard.

After being examined by Inspector Robert H. Boardman, chief of detectives, at police headquarters, the accused men were formally placed under arrest on charges of investigation and failing to furnish \$10,000 bond each were removed to the Sixth Precinct station and placed in the witness room under a special guard to await the convening of a coroner's jury. The morgue this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The men arrested are Ambrose Smoot, twenty-three years old, a clerk; Spencer Carver, twenty-two years old, an employee at the Government Hospital for the Insane; Raymond Hiltch, thirty years old, a lumber merchant; William Clarence Woodburn, twenty-seven years old, a clerk, and Lyman D. Mays, thirty-one years old, a traveling physician. All are unmarried, except Hiltch, and all live in Hughesville or its vicinity.

The five men are connected with the most prominent and wealthy families of Charles County.

Two Saw Speeding Auto.

Charles Satterfield, who was a paper-hanger, living at 710 Seventh Street Northeast, was struck while crossing Pennsylvania Avenue. Leonard White, of 1602 Jefferson Street, (Georgetown), and Miss Naomi Harcourt, of 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, were the only witnesses to the accident. They had just alighted from a street car when they saw a rapidly moving auto strike and bowl over the man.

According to the witnesses, the five men in the car did not even look around. The speed of the machine was increased and the auto sped across the Pennsylvania Avenue bridge. Five minutes later the car was seen on Satterfield, lying unconscious in the street.

Satterfield died just as he was being removed from an ambulance into the casualty hospital. His body had been horribly crushed. A broken rib had cut a jagged hole in one lung, physicians say, causing an internal hemorrhage that resulted in death without the aid of a resuscitating consciousness. The hospital authorities notified the police and Acting Chief of Detectives Charles Evans immediately detailed plain clothes men to investigate without the aid of the license tag on the "death car," with practically no description of its occupants, and only a vague description of the machine, the detectives began the work of finding the man who had killed Satterfield.

Had Warrant for Driver.

The capture of the five accused men is regarded by officials as one of the most commendable bits of work accomplished in years. Shortly after noon yesterday Inspector Boardman procured from the clerk of the Police Court a warrant for the arrest of Ambrose Smoot, charging manslaughter. The police say Ambrose Smoot was driving the "death car." Hiltch only this warrant and without invoking the aid of the Maryland authorities. Detectives Warren, Mullin, Armstrong, and Foreney and Policemen Waldron and Fleming started in auto for Hughesville. None of the five men deputed at coming to Washington to take the charges when the situation was made clear by the police. Had the men demanded extradition at once, the police say, they would have been taken to the State Prison at Annapolis.

But the men from Hughesville were not walking into a trap set by the police, and Attorney Wynne, who retained the lawyer appeared at police headquarters just before the auto cavalcade from Hughesville arrived. Gardner took a chair in the office of Inspector Boardman and defended his clients in the present.

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RENO NO LONGER TO BE HAVEN OF DIVORCES

Reno, Nev., Nov. 10.—Nevada has elected an anti-divorce Legislature, and when the session opens in January an amendment to the present law divorce measure will be presented, fixing the period of residence at one year. The divorce advocates suffered their greatest defeat in Reno, the heart of the divorce center, when W. D. Jones, father of the celebrated time clock divorce law, was overwhelmingly defeated for State Senator. Jones was given the nomination on the Democratic ticket without opposition, and as well as the divorce organization held together that Jones had the field to himself. By the way, Nevada agents, 200 24th and 26th St. N.W.

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STRICKERS RIOT

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10.—Rioting continued to-day in the strike of the local street car employees, strikers and strike-breakers and troops engaging in several fights. "Red" Roberts, a member of the Jacksonville company of National Guardsmen, was killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle while on patrol duty. Most of the day's disorder occurred in the suburbs. In one place two strike-breakers were seriously hurt by strikers. Several cars were smashed during the day.

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